

The College of William and Mary in Virginia

VOLUME XXXI, No. 15

Wednesday, February 18, 1942

Marshall-Wythe Seminar Begins Thurs., March 5

Lectures To Treat Nation In Wartime

A new series of Lectures on "The State and Nation in Wartime" will be presented by the Marshall-Wythe Seminar beginning Thursday, March 5, at 4 o'clock in Washington 200. The first lecture was scheduled for February 19, but was unavoidably postponed. Lucy R. Mason, public relations representative for the Congress of Industrial Organizations, will speak on "Southern Labor and Industry in Time of War."

Administrative problems and policies, both of government and non-government organizations, form the subjects of the speeches, and the open forums which follow often evolve into discussions of current domestic situations. Dr. A. G. Taylor, Director of the Seminar, chooses a panel of six students before each meeting. This group, taken from economics, government, history, sociology, and jurisprudence classes, assists the speaker in leading the discussion.

All William and Mary students may register for the Seminar, having first obtained Dr. Taylor's consent. Seventy-four have registered this semester. An examination based on the lectures and also reading assignments is given one week after the last meeting, and a semester credit is then allowed for the course. However, students not registered for the Seminar are welcome to attend meetings, as are members of the faculty and Williamsburg residents.

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Counseling Program Helps Solve Student's Problems

"If I only had some goal . . . I'm not even sure of my major . . . I wish I could get some decent advice." To provide students inclined to make such statements with an easy access to interested older people trained in the best personnel procedure is the aim of the Counseling Program, according to Mr. Royal Embree, Director. Personal and social—as well as vocational—problems are within the scope of the Counseling Program.

"One does not, however, necessarily have to have a problem of any sort to take advantage of the service," Mr. Embree hastens to emphasize. "It is a misapprehension to feel—as some students seem to—that there must be something radically wrong, that one must be doing poorly in his classes, before he can come."

In order to be assigned to a faculty counselor one first makes an appointment with Mr. Embree whose office is on the first floor of Marshall-Wythe Hall. After a short chat one is then presented with a questionnaire to be filled out and returned before taking a

series of tests. The questionnaire—which is of a personal nature—is treated confidentially; together with one's high school record and the results of the tests, it provides one's counselor—yet to be chosen—with a helpful background.

The next step is to take the tests—three in number. One searches out vocational interest; another personality traits; still another, reading efficiency. After another chat with Mr. Embree over the results of the tests, one then makes his choice of a counselor.

A counselor, however may be directly approached for guidance without having recourse to the formal method outlined above. In such a case the student would probably be sent by the counselor to the counseling office to take whatever tests seemed necessary or reasonable and to fill out the questionnaire.

Although a small fee is charged to cover the cost of scoring the personality and vocational interest tests, the reading test may be taken without charge. This is often, according to Mr. Embree, the only test used in the beginning.

Seminar Director



DR. A. G. TAYLOR

Moliere Play March 5 and 6

Elaborate costuming and settings will characterize "School for Husbands", the season's third production by the William and Mary Theatre. This comedy by Moliere is scheduled for presentation in Phi Beta Kappa Hall March 5 and 6.

The set will represent a street in Paris in 1660. Modeling students, under the direction of Mr. Edwin Rust are preparing the architectural details for this set which will cover the entire stage. It will not be staged behind the curtain, but will be brought out as far as possible. Many trick lighting effects have been devised for this play. These

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The William and Mary Dance Band



A hard working dozen of male musicians who have developed into one of the best dance orchestras the college has had in several years. They play for favorite Saturday night dances in Blow Gym.

W. & M. Swing Set Rehearses Faithfully to Improve Band

Want To Develop Distinctive Style

You know that we have a good dance band that constantly improves as time goes on; but, do you know about the effort that every member puts out to give us the numbers to which we trip the light fantastic on Saturday nights?

For three hours each week, Robert (Slave-driver) Lauver, better known as Happy, directs the band in learning new pieces and polishing up old ones for school dances and outside jobs. Lateness to and absence from rehearsals are positively out, and are punished by fines which are carefully collected. Happy states emphatically that he and the band are not imitating any other band, but are trying to develop a distinctive style of straight, solid, danceable music. They appreciate people putting up with old pieces, for it's hard to get new ones before their popularity starts to decline, and the band's idea is to build up a library of ever-popular dance tunes, with a fair number of current favorites. Arrangements are worked out by Happy, pianist Virgil Ford, and trumpeter Jack Merriman, who has composed several pieces of his own.

Before the 1940-41 semester, there had been a dance band; but it consisted

merely of a group of boys who got together just often enough so they would just about get together when they played for a dance. A year ago last September, under Mr. Douse's supervision, the band was first organized into a going project, and the resulting improvement in music was much appreciated by the students. Only three members of last year's band still play this year, and the present array of talent includes: Romeo Blanchard Beck (Bud) Jones, George Schultz, Dick Mears (taking his first try at dance band playing), and Mario Rollo, who drops off to sleep on every possible occasion, on the saxophones; arranger-composer Jack Merriman, George Heier, and Frank Beale on the trumpets; Darryl Watson, and John (L'il Abner) Carson on the trombones; Howard (Kentucky) Douglass, the man who hasn't yet cracked a smile, on the bass; Virgil Ford at the piano; and Smoothie C. J. Claudon at the drums, with, of course, Happy Lauver leading.

Prizes Will Be Offered For Government Essays

Ricardo Alfaro Sponsors 75 Dollar Contest at W. & M.

Mr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, former president of the Republic of Panama, is sponsoring an essay contest at the College of William and Mary, it was announced last week by Dr. Warner Moss, Professor of Government.

Two prizes, one of fifty dollars and the other of twenty-five dollars, will be awarded for the best essays on the topic: "What is the Greatest Joint Contribution the Western Hemisphere Nations Can Make to a Better World Order?"

All essays must be submitted by noon, May 1st, 1942, in Room 319, Marshall-Wythe. They should not exceed 5,000 words and must be typed on paper measuring eight and a half by eleven inches in a form suitable for publication. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Moss or any other member of the Department of Government.

Kelcey Suggests S. G. A. Give Novel Defense Stamp "Dance"

Plans Stamp Dance

Stamp Purchase Will Admit You

Recommending that a "Defense Stamp Stomp", or dance, be sponsored by the Student Assembly, Theo Kelcey, President of the WSGA, at a meeting of the Cooperative Committee last Thursday, suggested that funds allocated for a May Day celebration be used to finance the affair. Admittance to the dance, according to Miss Kelcey's plan, would be gained by the purchase, by each couple or stag, of 50 cents worth of defense stamps which the purchaser would retain.

While such a dance would, according to Miss Kelcey, prove an excellent opening gun in a sustained Defense Saving Campaign at the College, it was pointed out by other members of the committee that it might conflict with a similar dance being planned by ODK. Miss Kelcey and Douglas R. Robbins, president of the Student Body, were appointed a committee of two to work out a plan acceptable alike to the Student Assembly and ODK.

Passed at the same meeting of the Cooperative Committee was an amendment to the by-laws of the Student Government of the College making the Ed-

William & Mary Anniversary Fete Off For Duration

Simple Ceremony To Mark Occasion

Celebration of William and Mary's 250th anniversary has been postponed "until hostilities have ceased". This was decided last Friday at the meeting of the Board of Visitors of the College, who acted in accordance with the recommendations of the director of the celebration, an alumni advisory committee, and an executive committee.

The anniversary day in 1943 will be observed by a simple and appropriate ceremony instead of the elaborate celebration previously planned. It was indicated that the plans will be held in abeyance to be used when a new date for the celebration can be set. Preparations for the ceremony have been under way some months, with 13 committees at work on plans.

The Charter was granted February 8, 1693, by King William III and Queen Mary of England for "their Majesties' Royal College of William and Mary in Virginia". It is the second in age in the United States to Harvard. The William and Mary Alumni Association will be 100 years old in June, 1942.

Attending the meeting were: J. Gordon Bohannon, Petersburg, rector; A. H. Foreman, Norfolk, vice-rector; A. Obici, Suffolk; Oscar L. Shewmake, Richmond; Francis Pickens Miller, Fairfax; Channing M. Hall, Williamsburg; Dabney S. Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Charles J. Duke, Jr., secretary to the board. No statement of other action was issued.

Defense Stamp Drive To Start at W.-M. Soon

By Jack Merriman

Under the direction of members of the student body and faculty the national Defense Stamp Drive will be brought to a focus at William and Mary. Committees have been formed on a nation-wide basis for a campaign to encourage people to put their savings in defense stamps. Accordingly, Bob Robbins and Theo Kelcey, student government heads, have been designated by the committee of this district as a local committee to create interest here on campus. Dr. Laing is faculty chairman.

This drive is not a movement concentrating on a short period but is a long time proposition to promote thrift among citizens and students and to give

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THEO KELCEY

itor-in-chief of THE FLAT HAT a member of the committee.

It was reported at the meeting that the Student Assembly at its meeting last Tuesday had voted down, 16 to 3, a proposal to eliminate 8 o'clock classes.

William and Mary Co-ed Graduate In Pearl Harbor Jap Attack

Word has been received by one of the faculty members from May Feilder, William and Mary, 1938, who was on the campus last year as secretary of the Institute for National Policy under Dr. Warner Moss and who left here in the fall to return to her home in Honolulu, which she reached before the Pearl Harbor attack. She is now Mrs. G. E. Haven, having been married on New Year's Eve to Lt. Gerard E. Haven, a graduate of the University of California, 1937.

She said in her letter that "there is a rather strict censorship in operation now, affecting both outgoing and incoming mail to and from Hawaii, and the censors are apt to frown particularly on lurid eye-witness accounts." However, she continued, she would attempt in the near future to write an account of her experiences and observations which might get past the censors.

Censors had deleted the statement in her letter of the work she is performing now, which apparently is something important in the war effort. She was allowed to say that "it's darned interesting and is classed as 'essential'." Unfortunately, it's also classed as "unmentionable".

PEARL HARBOR EYE-WITNESS



MAY FEILDER

Fine Arts Dept. Gives Exhibition

Photos Illustrate Times Of French Renaissance

History in review seems to be the theme of the new exhibition in the Fine Arts Building this week. On the second floor halls are forty-one photographs illustrating the life and times of those who lived during the French Renaissance. The collection is an exhaustive one and enables the student of history to view this period as it really was. In the presenting of portraits of rulers and pictures of their castles, art collections, fountain paintings, tapestries, and tombs, it ties the scattered facts together.

The French line is traced down through Francis I through his offspring, the silent, melancholy Henry II and Catherine de Medici to the ill-fated Mary of Scotland. Fitted in with their portraits are their palaces, among them the Chateau de Blois, famed for its double staircase so built by Francis I that those going up the inside stairs would be at all times hidden from anyone coming down on the outside and The Castle of Chambord, which the long-suffering Catherine seized from her 20 year rival the moment that Henry was buried.

The religious leaders of the time are shown including Calvin and Luther, and the printers and writers, Montaigne and Rabelais, also appear. Beneath each portrait is a short biography.

This exhibition has in it the fact and information of Stefan Zweig, the accuracy of Margaret Bourke-White, and the gossip of Walter Winchell.

Soph Dance In Gym March 28

Plans for the curious Sophomore Bowery Dance are becoming more complete every day. The dance will be given March 28 in Blow Gym from 9 until 12 o'clock and the price will be the usual, 50c per person.

This dance will conform to the conventional Saturday night dances except for one or two unusual features. One exception will be that everyone will be dressed in the typical "gay nineties" style of the bowery. The young sharpies will be ablaze in their checkered shirts, plaid suits, derbies, spats, and perhaps the tie that dear Aunt Sarah sent to her lovely little nephew in college at William and Mary. The ladies of the bowery will appear in anything their respective decencies will allow. This costume business ought to pave the way for many bowery bums, too. Gamblers and drunks (the make-believe variety) will abound.

Debbie Davis is in charge of all decorations for the event and assisting her is Marjorie Lentz.

Iowa University Plans Ex-Soldier Finances

"Will they return to graduate?" is the question college authorities throughout the nation are asking as students leave their campuses to become soldiers.

The challenge of this question—answered too often negatively following the last war—is being met positively by the University of Iowa with a far-reaching plan for financial assistance to former students who will return to study after war-service.

James Ward Applauds

Enthusiastically applauding the Iowa plan and urging its adoption throughout the country, James Ward, Coordinator of College Activities of the Division of Youth Activities of the Office of Civilian Defense, declared: "The Iowa plan goes a long way towards solution of one of the knottiest student problems arising from the current war situation. It is hoped that other colleges and universities will consider their plan thoughtfully."

"If similar plans are adopted on other campuses, thousands will be brought back, and the shock (of rehabilitation) will be cushioned," commented Loren Hickerson, columnist of the Daily Iowan, college paper.

Not Over \$200

The program calls for gifts of not over \$200 to each returning student in need of assistance. The money is to come from a fund made up of voluntary contributions of 10c a week from each student still on campus. About \$10,000 is expected to be collected in this manner this semester. Administered by the Committee on Student Aid and audited by the university treasurer's office, the fund will be invested in U. S. Defense Bonds.

Post-War Rehabilitation

Originator of the plan to help post-war University of Iowa students is Francis Weaver, 22-year-old law student from Mason City, Iowa. Mr. Weaver believes that his plan has already gone far in raising morale of those students now in school who are likely to be called into the armed forces.

"It offers those who remain on the campus the opportunity to aid in a concrete manner the development of a post-war rehabilitation program for the men who are fighting our war for us," said the Daily Iowan editorially on the plan. "It will give us a chance to do something for them in return for what they are doing and will do for us until complete victory is achieved."

University of Iowa

Requirements for the \$200 gifts to returning students include at least six months' service in a U. S. armed force, attendance at the University of Iowa from October 15, 1940, to the time of induction or enlistment, and maintenance of graduating grades during this time.

Collection of the fund is being carried out on a group basis. Presidents of sororities and fraternities, leaders of dormitories and such groups are responsible for collecting their quotas.

G R E E K :: :: LETTERS

By EUGENE M. HANOFEE

Alpha Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau announces with pleasure the initiation of Robert J. Faulconer, of Hilton Village, Virginia, who was a member of last year's pledge class.

At a recent meeting with the Hampton Roads and New York alumni clubs of Phi Alpha, Tau Chapter was completely reorganized. The chapter house was moved from Richmond Road to a house formerly occupied by Pi Kappa Alpha on Scotland Street. The following officers were elected: Bernard Itzkowitz, president; Walter Harry Horvitz, vice-president; Ira Bernard Dworkin, secretary; Bud Hoffman, treasurer; and Eugene James Glassman, pledge master. In the latter part of May, the officers for next year will be elected.

Nu Chapter of Kappa Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of George Schultz, East Pepperell, Mass.; Bruce Maples, Geneva, N. Y.; Jack Griffith, Denver, Col.; Virgil Ford, Norfolk, Va.; Lloyd March, Suffolk, Va.; Bill Jones, Driver, Va.; and Bill Pursell, Petersburg, Va.

The new president of Kappa Sigma is John Gordon. The other officers are: William H. Hollings, Jr., vice-president; Harry Lee Morton, secretary; Harry Ross Kent, treasurer; and Albert (Will) Clay, master of ceremonies.

Virginia Kappa Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon wishes to announce with pleasure the initiation of Walter Carlin, William Lazell, Harry Brelsford, Robert Conkey, and Richard Goodman.

Beta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta held its initial on February 9. Those initiated were Elizabeth Hazeltine, Shelia Stewart, Barbara Barnard, Barbara Sanford, Nancy Jane Speakes, Nancy Knowlton, Barbara Jackson, Jane Sewall, Mary Patricia Bodine and Gloria Gruber.

Juniors Classify For Naval Reserve

V-7 of the Naval Reserve is really claiming the attention of the junior class. Many will be allowed to complete their college education by joining this branch of the armed forces.

Those juniors who have joined are Howard Smith of baseball fame; Johnny Korczowski, Newell Irwin, and Jack Freeman, who keep the gridiron sizzling; Al Vandeweghe, who includes both football and basketball in his extra-curricular activities; Scotty Cunningham, Junior Class president, football, and track man; Owen Bradford, next year's football manager; and Cecil Griffin, and Albert Stewart. Since so many outstanding juniors are joining, William and Mary is assured of having a fairly good athletic season.

In order to join, the men had to pass a stiff physical exam, a mental exam, and had to have letters of recommendation from accredited citizens. They may either take their training in four months after graduation or they may take one month of training this summer and finish the other three months after graduation the following summer. Following this training they will become full-fledged ensigns, deck officers efficient in navigation and gunnery.

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Hoke Announces Courses To Meet Requirements

Dean Hoke has announced that the new summer semester will offer a range of courses which will meet distribution and concentration requirements as well as furnishing the usual graduate course. This has been done because the semester as planned is primarily to help students complete their degree requirements in a shorter time than usual.

Questionnaires have been issued to the student body to determine which courses will be in general demand as the number of courses, as well as the number of students, is expected to be much larger than in previous years. Classes will be held six days a week in order to secure enough lecture periods for credit.

The usual institutes and conferences of the summer session will be offered, among them laboratory conferences in elementary education and in secondary education, a conference on Inter-American Relations, an institute on the teaching of Latin, and an institute for the study of public issues. A new feature to be introduced will be an institute for the study of problems in guidance and personnel.



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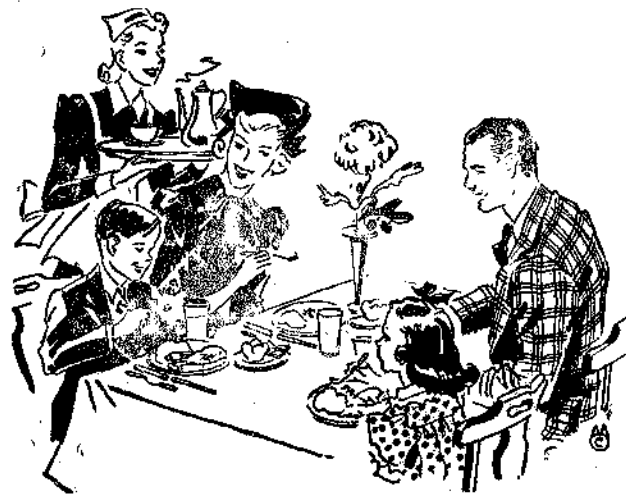
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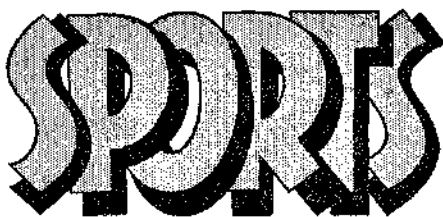
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Women's Editor—Betsey Douglass

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Johnnie Hollis, Jack Carter, Roger Woolley, Dudley Woods, Bill Harding, Bob Blanford, Henry Maxson, Dick Owen, Van Joslin, George Blanford, Harriett McConoughy, Ann Monohan.

THE
WAR
CHANT

By REID BURGESS

Up until the examination period, the William and Mary basketball team had lost but two games and those two were to far superior teams up north at the very beginning of the season. The Indians were riding high at the top of the heap in both the Big Six and Southern Conference races. Up to that time they had won 8 or 9 games and were undefeated in both the State and S. C. loops. But that was before exams came along. Since exams however, the picture has changed a little. Instead of six wins and no losses in Southern Conference games, the Tribe has seven wins and three losses. Instead of five wins and no losses in the State, they have five wins and two losses.

The exams, it seems, eliminated one very important factor in the Tribe's bid for top honors in these Conferences. That factor? Hal King. Now we're not saying that with Hal in the line-up, W. & M. would have won those games. But, we are saying that the team lost one of their better point-getters, and that they were faced with the problem of having their squad of nine players reduced to eight. When any team tries to play with eight players they have a job on their hands, for it means that about five or six of them will have to play a lot of ball, and in the waning minutes of the games they are going to be mighty tired men.

But that isn't all. The Braves might have stood a chance with these eight men in the state race, and would probably have gotten into the conference play-offs. Then last week they went up to Charlottesville to play the Cavaliers, (Continued on Page 6)

One Indoor, Nine
Outdoor Meets
Listed For Track

Practice for the coming track season has started at William and Mary but the outlook for the season is unfavorable.

Nine meets have been scheduled with no curtailment due to the war crisis. Under the direction of "Swede" Umbach, new coach, the men will participate in one indoor meet, the Southern Conference Indoor Meet at Chapel Hill on February 28, and eight outdoor meets.

The only two lettermen back are Captain Harlie Masters and Phillip Thomas who will be supported by Charlie Ellert, Buddy Clarke, Scotty Cunningham, Robert Ellert, Jim Hickey, Joe Holland, Jim Ward, Bill Harding, Henry Pitzer, John Carson, Bernard Keppler, Paul Couch, Dave Bucher, Don Ream, Doc Holloway, Red Irwin, Walter Weaver, Al Vandeweghe, Stu Hurley, Edgar Fisher, Bill Way, Jackie Freeman, Bill Gill, and Dudley Woods.

Tribe Tops Navy, 42-40; Terps and Virginia Win
Chandler Division Head; Umbach Track Coach

Voyles Announces
Coaching Changes
For Spring Sports

Carl M. Voyles, director of athletics here at W. & M., announced Friday that Scrap Chandler had been named to the post of director of athletics at the William and Mary extension at Norfolk, and at the same time he announced that Arnold "Swede" Umbach had been made successor to Scrap as varsity track coach here. It was the second change in the coaching assignments for the spring sports announced this winter. Earlier Pop Werner had been named varsity baseball coach, succeeding Rube McCray at that post.

This second change was caused by the fact that George Stirnweiss, former director at the division, is scheduled to report to the Newark Bears baseball club for spring training in about two weeks.

Scrap has been with W. & M. ever since his undergraduate days when he was a star runner for the Green. He has been a member of the coaching staff longer than any other present member. He has shown in his years of coaching that he is a fine track mentor and should have a great deal of success at the division.

Umbach, who threw the javelin and discus under Voyles' tutelage in 1923, 24, and 25 at Southwestern Teachers College in Oklahoma, came to William and Mary last fall as a varsity trainer and wrestling coach. He has had experience in coaching track at various high schools in Oklahoma, and he holds a master's degree in physical education from Colorado State College.

It was stated at the same time that this shift would not affect the coaching of Freshman track, and that Dwight Stuessy would continue at that spot as usual.

Tribe Faces Three
Conference, Big Six
Opponents at Home

William and Mary's injury riddled basketball squad will make a last desperate home stand next week against three Big Six and Southern Conference opponents, namely: Richmond, Washington and Lee, and V. M. I.

The Indian cagers need to win one of these games to assure them of being in the Southern Conference play-offs. In order to capture the coveted Big Six title the hard-luck Stusseymen must win all three of the games which is quite an order considering that such stars as King, Hickey and perhaps Freeman may be out of commission. The most encouraging prospect of the entire set-up is that the Indians have proven conclusively that they have the power to win in spite of overwhelming odds. The acid test of this was last Saturday when the W. and M. cagers, a profound underdog, not only held even but conquered the powerful Navy quintet.

This last desperate stand opens against Richmond, February 17, on the Indians' home court. Holding one victory over the strong Spiders, the Braves are familiar with Richmond's style of play which in addition to playing at home, should be a great help to the most determined basketball squad in the state. When Richmond was conquered in the Cavalier Arena, the Indians were intact but now with two and possibly three stars out, the Stusseymen, as usual, will be forced to go all out to hold Mac Pitts' crew in check. With such stars as Pitt, Erickson, Thistlewaite, Savage, and Miller, forming a team, the Spiders are a constant threat to the lead of their opponents.

The Green will continue their home stand on Friday, February 20, against the strong Washington and Lee "5". This is a most important game in the Big Six as W. & M. is now leading this race and an Indian victory would topple the Generals and reinstate the Indians. Coach Cookie Cunningham has a small but very fast squad and with Cuttino (Continued on Page 6)

Freshman Quint Ends Nine Game
Schedule With Unbeaten Record

Perfect Record Hung Up
By Gallagher In First Year

By Roger Woolley

By virtue of a 34-32 whipping administered to the U. of Richmond freshman five, Monday night, and a 54-35 victory over Fork Union M. A. Wednesday, William and Mary's frosh cagemen wound up the 1941-42 season with nine straight in the win column.

The undefeated '45 quint played on fairly even terms with the Spider basketeers during the first half of Monday night's game, sporting a 14-8 lead at the half time. The brilliant play of Lou Ciola, Richmond's sharshooting forward, highlighted the third and fourth period play but William and Mary clung to a four point lead at the quarter. With Leo Brenner and Dick Goodman scoring frequently, the Indians were able to maintain their margin and despite a late Spider rally, W. & M. hung up a 34-32 win. Richmond's Ciola proved to be the day's heaviest scorer with 12 points to his credit while Brenner and Goodman both hit for 11 counters.

With Walt Carlin scoring a field day, the freshmen trounced Fork Union 54-35, Wednesday, in writing a finis to their most successful season in recent years. Coasting on a comfortable 26-14 half time lead, the W. & M. machine really turned on the power in the final periods, finally registering a 54-35 win. Carlin was high scorer for the day with 20 points while Clint Crockett, subbing for Leo Brenner, was second with 12. Williams, star Cadet center, was high man for Fork Union with nine scores to his credit.

Whipping Randolph-Macon, Richmond, Suffolk high, Augusta M. A., Hampton high, Thomas Jefferson high, Newport News high, Richmond, and Fork Union M. A. in rapid succession, the Indians' yearlings, under the able coaching of Dick Gallagher, proved themselves to be one of the outstanding freshman squads of the South. Several of the first string five will, more than likely, see varsity duty next year. Leo Brenner and Walt Carlin, whose fast-breaking style of attack has led to many an Indian victory this season, should do pretty well for themselves next year. Then there is Bob Smidl, brilliant forward who was ineligible for a good part of the campaign; Bob Steckroth and Dick Goodman, W. & M.'s capable, hard-playing guards; not to mention Eddy Anderson and Bill Strange. There also will be Clint Crockett, Charlie Marasco, Jimmy Abernathy, and Fritz Zepht to account for.

W.&L., V.M.I. Tank
Teams Top Indians
In Dual Meets Here

On February 11th and 14th, before scanty crowds in Blow Gym, the William and Mary swimmers absorbed two stinging defeats at the hands of Washington and Lee and V. M. I. With one exception, the Indians have failed to take a first place in any of their meets. In the W. & L. contest the Generals took first and second places in six of the nine events and first in the other three events, winning the meet, 63-10. The usual William and Mary swimmers scored. Conky took third in the 200 yard free style and 440-yard free style; Holland finished second in the Diving division along with Ward who took third in the same event; Weinberg finished third in the 100 yard free style; Ostrow placed third in the 150-yard backstroke; and Friedman placed third in the 200-yard breaststroke.

On Valentine's Day the former defeat inflicted by W. & L. was further inflicted by V. M. I. was further im- (Continued on Page 6)

Fencing Team Opens
Season With 15-2 Win
Over Long Island U.

Last Saturday afternoon, William and Mary's fencers added another to their long string of victories in defeating Long Island University 15-2. The team, coached by Tucker Jones, has lost only seven meets in the last ten years.

The visiting team was composed of John Salop, Burt Winters, Allen Gross, and Harry Lippener. Meyer Belkop accompanied them as manager and scorer.

Representing William and Mary at the ancient sport were Jim Glassman, rated All-American, and Bill Grover, both undefeated in foil, epee, and sabre; Jim Hendry, undefeated in foil; and Dale Williams, defeated but once in epee and once in sabre.

The visiting team was well-balanced though worn by the rigors of their extended southern tour. Future opponents should view them with respect.

Judges for the meet were Tucker Jones and Prof. Doman. To Mr. Jones, one of the best collegiate fencing coaches, should go entire credit for William and Mary's consistently fine teams. He has nursed and mothered fencing here for many years and only through high standards and exacting demands have champions been produced.

Sigma Pi's, S.A.E.'s
Undefeated In Close
Frat. Cage League

The intramural basketball league is developing into a hot three-way competition between the Sigma Pi's, the SAE's and the Sigma Rho's. The Sigma Pi's and SAE's have booked an enviable record of five wins and no defeats, and the Sigma Rho quintet has "parted the meshes" for a four and one standing. In the near future, the SAE five and the Sigma Pi team are destined to clash on the court which will determine the number one team. Both teams are comprised of many of the outstanding campus athletes, and the game promises to be a real thriller.

The Phi Kappa Tau's are emerging above water, winning three games out of five. In number five position, there is the Theta Delt team with a 500 record of three and three.

The lower bracket of the league is comprised of the Pi K A's, the Kappa Sig's, the K. A.'s, the Pi Lambda Phi's, the Lambda Chi's and the Phi Alpha's.

The Intramural Dormitory League stands as follows:

	W	L
Third O. D.	4	0
Old Infirmary	3	1
2nd Monroe	3	1
3rd Monroe	2	2
2nd O. D.	2	2
Tyler	0	4

The first round pairings for all Campus Men's Handball Tournament are posted on the Bulletin Board in Blow Gym. First Round Matches should be played some time this week. The matches are to be played on the one wall court. No participants will be allowed to use regular handball gloves, but they are entitled to use another type of glove.

The first pairings of the Men's Intramural Volley Ball League will be played as follows:

Wednesday, February 18th
3:30 P. M.—Theta Delta Chi vs. SAE
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Pi
Kappa Alpha vs. Pi Lambda Phi
Thursday, February 19th
3:30 P. M.—Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Rho.
The remainder of the schedule will be delivered to each Fraternity House.

Knox Rings Up 49
Points; J. Hickey,
Freeman Injured

The William and Mary basketball team, after losing to the University of Virginia and the University of Maryland, two teams which they had defeated earlier in the season, regained some of their lost spark last Saturday and squeezed out a victory over a favored Navy quintet.

In losing to Virginia last week in Charlottesville by a 38-30 score the Tribe dropped from first place in the "Big Six" race, having lost two state games, one more than the W. & L. pace-setters. Only Glen Knox and Al Vandeweghe could penetrate the Cavaliers' defense with any effectiveness. The Indians not only lost the ball game, but the valuable services of little Jim Hickey, the spirited forward who was forced to the sidelines with a badly sprained ankle.

On Friday night the Tribe took the road and lost a conference game to the University of Maryland at College Park by a 42-32 score. Knox led both teams in scoring with 15 tallies. In this contest the jinx caught up with Jackie Freeman who was removed from the game with an ankle sprain.

The Indians staged off a last minute Navy rally and came out on top 49-42, in a thrilling contest played Saturday afternoon at Annapolis, Md.

Spurred on by Captain Glen Knox, who dropped in 8 goals and 2 foul shots for 18 points, the Indians stormed into the lead three minutes after the game had opened and although tied five times by the Middies, never relinquished their lead. With three minutes remaining to play Knox was ejected from the game on personal fouls. The Indians were leading at this point 41 to 35. The Middies quickly closed the gap but an intercepted pass just before the final gun stopped the rally. Knox was followed in scoring by Guard Lester Hooker who caged eight important points.



Gridders Workout
Daily at Spring
Football Practice

Every afternoon for the past week or so, the candidates for the 1942 William and Mary football team have been working out in Blow Gym.

To date no attempt has been made to pick a first team, as the real merits of the individual players will not be known until body contact work starts.

The practice sessions, which will last until about the start of baseball season, consist chiefly of line and backfield drills in which each part works separately, and of the running of plays by various combinations of the candidates. The backfield drill is composed of such fundamentals as running, passing, and form blocking practice; the line is drilling chiefly on blocking practice with the use of blocking dummies.

Coach Voyles feels that he will have a real passer next season for the first time since he's been here, and as a result the team is drilling on a system designed for a passing attack.

The squad of around 44 men will continue to drill in the gym until weather warms up a little, and then will move outside for body contact work and intra-squad games.

THE FLAT HAT



Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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A Weekly Newspaper printed
Wednesdays in the College year
by the students of the College of
William and Mary in the interests
of William and Mary students, fac-
ulty and alumni. Entered as sec-
ond class matter at the post of-
fice at Williamsburg, Virginia.

How Green Was the Grass

How green was the grass of our campus. This is not a plug for the movie of similar phrase. It is a reflection upon the cow pasture condition of the William and Mary college greensward.

Student feet are daily proving the old geometric saw that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. The Varsity Club has done a good thing in putting up their painted reminders that they use the brick walks and "why not you?" Well, why not? The futility of going into an editorial rage over this matter is apparent; it is an ancient theme and we repeat it here for its worth, not as a space filler.

The idea is to keep off the grass and let it grow green over the packed dirt footpaths. Those rebels against convention who feel the call of nature too overpowering for keeping to the bounded brickways can at least remove their shoes. The rest of us can stop cutting corners and make a small gesture in the direction of community co-operation.

Pinball and Democracy

For us, the living, who dedicate ourselves to things democratic this year 1942 of the big battle against Fascism it may seem a sort of pettifogging journalism to write of pinball machines and the lie they are labeled in the good society of Williamsburg's shopkeepers.

We admit that within its own strata of small change gambling the pinball machine is a minor evil. We would deprive no one of the simple pleasure they receive from dribbling metal balls down an incline in the fond hope of getting 10 to 1 for their five cents.

We have no quarrel with the game of pinball as a moron's pastime, nor do we intend here an essay upholding P. T. Barnum's observation on the birthrate of suckers. All that would be irrelevant to our point.

Our particular wrath is directed at the printed label on the glass covers of these petty larceny baffle boards. The label reads, "For Amusement Only"—"Warning—No Rewards or Prizes Offered", but the label is a lie. It is a lie smugly accepted by players and onlookers alike. The pinball machine "pays off" with a percentage of the "take" going to the "house." To us, such cheap hypocrisy is a sad state of mind for citizens to have in a nation that loudly and continually professes a belief in the democratic form of government. If the people in the Commonwealth of Virginia want to gamble on pinball machines why not repeal the law that is broken daily.

When Mr. Churchill labels the cause for which his England fights he labels it democracy. He offers

Editorial

no rewards or prizes in the game; only "blood, sweat, and tears". Discounting the Prime Minister's talent for rhetoric there are still a number of people who believe democracy means just that in this war.

Others, however, still think the label is a lie. Others who know how to get things done and have mastered the art of manipulating men and money still consider this War a pinball game with the "pay-off" fixed for the "house".

Pinball or democracy let us keep the label pasted on what we practice both in Williamsburg and Washington.

Student Opinion

By Student Opinion Surveys

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 17.—Educators who for years have been advocating a shorter college course for undergraduate work are seeing their idea put into effects as a war measure to speed up the training of youth. Colleges and universities everywhere are adopting an all-out schedule that will allow students to graduate in three years or less. The University of Chicago is offering a degree in two years.

American collegians, at least a 56 per cent majority of them, believe the speed-up will benefit students themselves. But at this time they are opposed to such a program as a post-war, long-term objective; more than two-thirds declare that after the war is over they would rather go to school a full four years for their degrees.

The questions asked and the answers received follow:

"Some colleges are shortening the time to get a degree from four to three years. Do you think this will be beneficial or not to students themselves?"

Will be beneficial	56%
Will not be beneficial	40
Will not affect either way	2
No opinion	2

"Even after the war is over, what do you think you would prefer: to graduate in three years by going to school all year-round and taking only short vacations between terms, or go to college four years like we have been doing?"

Prefer three-year course	22%
Prefer four-year course	77
Undecided	1

"I have to work in the summers to be able to go to college," a sophomore at Western Illinois State Teachers College told interviewer Adelaide Henriksen. More than half of the male students, more than a third of the co-eds, earn at least a portion of their college cost, the Surveys has found. Thirteen per cent of the men and nearly 5 per cent of the women earn all their expenses. This necessity of holding down a job while attending college, a good many students comment, leaves them little extra time to concentrate on additional courses in order to graduate in less than four years.

These surveys, with headquarters at the University of Texas, are conducted by a staff of interviewers all working under uniform instructions. The ballots are proportionately distributed in order to represent men and women, students of all ages, income, etc., in proper numbers. Geographically the sample includes students as they are actually distributed over the nation: New England 6 per cent; Middle Atlantic 26 per cent, East Central 19 per cent, West Central 19 per cent, West Central 13 per cent, Southern 22 per cent, and Far Western 14 per cent.

CO-EDS IN DEFENSE

During the two months that the United States has been at war co-eds have been taking twice as much interest in helping with volunteer civilian defense work as have the men of the nation's colleges and universities. A national poll of Student Opinion Surveys of America, completed only last week, reveal that—

Three out of every five college women say they are already engaged in some kind of volunteer work.

Less than three out of every ten men—exclusive of those who are in the services already—say they are engaged in defense duties.

IN OUR TIME

By ELI DIAMOND

In these dark days of Allied disaster at Singapore and elsewhere in the Far East, it may be of some cheer to recall those brighter times when the British rulers of Hongkong could relax from a hard day of doing nothing, mentally calculate the profits of forcing opium into Chinese lungs, and swap anecdotes over a cool glass of Scottish distillate. Ernest Hemingway vouches for the authenticity of one such anecdote concerning a conversation between a Chinese general and a British colleague.

The Chinese inquired as to what opinion of the Chinese armies was currently held in British military quarters. The Englishman replied in the benevolent terms that a member of the Chicago Bears might use in discussing a good high-school ball club. Whereupon the visiting general rejoined, "would you like to know why an Englishman wears a monocle?" The reply being in the affirmative, the Chinese continued. "The English wear a glass over only one eye because they want to see only as much as they can understand at one time!"

To judge from the recent conduct of the war, the Englishman is capable of understanding very little, and yet he still clings tenaciously to his monocle. That same circumscribed view which led the United States and Great Britain alike to supply the Japanese with 90 percent of their war materials for the past 12 years still holds sway over our leadership. Because of this type of thinking the death-rattle of "too little and too late", heard so often from Dunkerque to Crete, has been heard again at Singapore. The British General Staff made absolutely no attempt to learn from the successful Chinese resistance to the Nips, nor did they make any attempt to utilize the long Chinese front. This far-flung battle line lies athwart Japan's communications with the South-western Pacific, an Allied offensive launched here would threaten not only some of Japan's most important military and naval bases, but many of her most important industrial installations as well.

The Chinese armies have been unable to undertake an offensive thus far because of their complete lack of artillery. Incredible as it may seem, a thousand pieces of artillery in Chinese hands, a delivery wholly within the realm of possibility, would have been of greater value to the British and Dutch positions than the arrival of a thousand airplanes at Singapore and Surabaya—a delivery which is impossible under present circumstances. Before it is too late we must see to it that every available piece of artillery is shipped to China. Unless immediate deliveries are made in quantity, the Japanese will surely be able to force their way through Burma and into India. However, the Japanese line of advance leaves them with a very vulnerable northern flank. Without artillery the Chinese are virtually powerless to make use of this opportunity, but well-armed they may be able to inflict a major defeat on the enemy.

Cecil Brown's eye-witness report of the downfall of Singapore is now more than a twice-told tale of British smugness, military incompetence, and of valuing British property above the safety of the native populations. This is symptomatic of the general condition from which the Allied cause is suffering. We have no concept of world strategy except that of waiting to see where the enemy will strike next—and then moving to meet him. The Western Powers have made no attempt to anticipate or forestall new onslaughts. As a consequence we have been caught off balance with each successive blow. Thus we continue to trade the strategic bastions of the world for what will be only a tactical advantage in 1943!

During the course of the war we have bartered the sacred vessels of our temple, yes sold our household gods to purchase the "good will" of General Franco. We have failed to appreciate his true stature—that of a pygmy. What will be our line of action when, with or without his consent, the German hordes pour through Spain and entrench themselves on the North and Northwest coasts of Africa? A German bugle at Dakar may well be the death-knell of an Anglo-American attempt to invade the European continent. Too little and too late once more.

Popularly Speaking

By Martha Newell

"Candidly Speaking" would be a more a propos title for this column this week for I am going to speak with a frankness that I have hardly dared to use previously. It concerns one Dean Hudson who, if you'll recall, brought his ensemble here for our Mid-Winters last week-end.

First, I must make a confession as much as confessions embarrass me. Last week I described Mr. Hudson's music as being grand. Well, you see, I wrote my copy last week before the band ever arrived, so I took it quite for granted that he would be good. I now see the pitfalls of such a procedure.

Now to get on with this gentle debunking session. I, me, myself, personally, think that Dean Hudson was inexpressibly, magnificently "corny". So much so, that it beggars a sufficient description. In the first place, the music blared forth with such gusto, that it is most fortunate that some of us weren't blown right out of Blow, and I'm not trying to appear ludicrous!! In the second place, all the arrangements were so similar that it was hard to tell when one piece ended and another began. Thirdly, the drummer must have been a non-union man; he certainly didn't seem to be whole-heartedly with the rest of the boys. And the singers—dear Heaven! those singers! When they sang, the dance became a quiz program with everyone asking everyone else what the devil the song was supposed to be.

This is certainly not the fault of those who brought Dean Hudson here.

It is the band leader's fault. About three years ago, his band was rather good and provided nice listening. However, he has hit a decline—but sharply!

Well, that's that. Here's hoping that the band will improve—lots and lots—and that flowers will bloom in the spring—tra—la.

* * *

For those of you who are still liking "Blues in The Night", there's the Jimmy Lunceford recording. This band has really delivered some "solid sending" of late—as the confirmed hep-cat would say.

* * *

"You Made Me Love You" seems to be enjoying a sort of revival of popularity. Harry James does a superb job of it on a recording. Strangely enough, there are no vocals but they are not necessary. Mr. James' trumpet sings the whole thing more perfectly than words ever could, and you know what I mean. This is a grand rendition of the oldie and it's a good item for your record file.

* * *

By the way, last week, I said Ted Waring's vocalist was named Dawn. However, someone told me the name is Donna Day. Confoozing, ain't it?

Ed. Note: (In justice to Mr. Hudson's dance band it should be added that the greater part of its original membership were called for armed service two days before their scheduled date for the "Mid-Winter Dance." This in no way invalidates Miss Newell's criticism of Mr. Hudson's performance.)

THE OUTLOOK

By WILL BERGWALL

Books vs. ?

It's a peculiar situation, and on this campus too, when funds for books are found to be so diminished as to discourage the necessary additions that libraries find themselves compelled to make.

Rumor has it that library funds are to be spent for coal and not texts.

But then, we as students know so little about college administration.

We are to leave such matters in the hands of those who are best situated to manage them, and Nazi-like, say nothing.

Coal is important, we will grant that, but whether books are the least important of all college expenditures, and are the only possible items can be sacrificed, is something to be questioned.

This question arose in one of the newly established Victory courses wherein texts were to be provided in the reserve room. The class will be seriously hampered if the library does not provide such texts. Similarly will other

classes suffer if the already feeble library funds are diminished. Similarly will the whole college suffer if the status of the library is in any way curtailed. Our suspension from the American Association of Colleges and Universities should be warning enough against any reduction of scholastic equipment. And we do mean scholastic equipment.

Our Campus

Many are the criticisms that have been made of the local college. Almost every student at some time or another has wished he were at any other place but Williamsburg, just to get away from a dull routine.

Yet there is very little to be found on any other campus that cannot be found here, in some shape or form, and in a few ways, our own "blessings" exceed many of those of the average campus. It isn't necessary to enumerate them, any student can examine for himself and find their own objectives, in some degree, and in some manner. More power to those who find their objectives, whatever they may be.

A PERSONAL OPINION

By BRADFORD DUNHAM

The Younger Generation

It is frequently said that the young men and women of the United States are not all that they should be. They are said to have little sense of responsibilities or of values and are said further to be incapable of accomplishing those things that past generations have accomplished.

The reasons and supposed substantiations for this attitude are many. The "younger generation" is first represented as completely unstable. The great quantities of alcohol that it pours down its gullet and the great quantities of prophylactics that it buys in the drug-stores are pointed to. Further, large numbers of atheists, agnostics, and "sick" church goers supposedly pass beneath the titled nose of the "older generation." "Nineteen Hundred Forty-Two youth has little respect for the practical elements of life. He spends and gambles money wildly and seems little concerned with equipping himself for the making of it later. Art is meaningless to him; beauty is foreign to his tastes. Thus, this youth, far beneath the youth of past generations intellectually and morally, often sinks into the muck of cynicism. This youth can hardly meet his problems as effectively as the youth in the past met his . . ."

False Picture

The above picture is for the most part false and ridiculous. The facts are quite inaccurate and the inferences to be drawn from those that are true are quite different from those which have been drawn. I have no doubt but that the "younger generation" could and should be much better, but I can see no grounds whatsoever for saying the past generations have been better.

It is probably true that young people today drink in greater quantities than young people fifty years ago. Add to this that drinking is extravagant and unhealthful and that it can frequently be associated with persons deficient in some way or other, and you have an effective argument. It should be noted, however, that everyone today drinks more than everyone of distant yesterday and that very probably there is less drinking today than in the more recent yesterday. The argument is considerably weakened.

Horse and Buggy Days

Because the writer has not had his eye directed toward man and woman as man and woman for more than five years, it would be difficult indeed for this writer to say too accurately how prevalent immoral relationships between
(Continued on Page 5)

PAGE 1 CONTINUATIONS

Defense Stamp Drive To Start Soon

(Continued from Page 1)

them an opportunity to aid the government.

Plans for stimulating this thrift interest on campus are still being formulated. "Although these plans are tentative, they are, nevertheless, very probable", Miss Kelcey pointed out. The drive may be officially inaugurated with a dance, the admission to which would be defense stamps. Likewise, other social affairs might exact stamps for admission as the drive progresses. Defense stamps for admission should be an agreeable price from the student's view because he or she will be able to keep the stamps, thus actually saving money as well as helping the U. S., besides gaining the immediate advantage of the particular function.

A "Defense Day" has also been proposed. One day in each week would be set aside for a concentrated drive which would center at a stationary booth where stamps could be purchased. Organizations will be encouraged to put funds in defense stamps as a method of saving.

The three main purposes of the defense savings stamp are as follows:

- 1-To obtain money to finance the nation's war efforts,
- 2-To "freeze" funds,
- 3-To provide for the aftermath of the war.

These aims of the defense stamp drive show that cooperation on the part of the students at William and Mary will play an important part in the nation's future.

At present stamps can be purchased at the post office.

Moliere Play March 5 and 6

(Continued from Page 1)

come under the supervision of Mr. Arthur Ross, who also manages and directs the construction of scenery.

The set will be a modern version of the scenery of the time of Louis XIV. Costumes will follow the same way, and though carrying out the spirit of the time, will be streamlined versions. In this one production there will appear ballet costumes, Egyptian, Greek, Roman, and seventeenth century costumes. Even the orchestra which will provide the musical background will be costumed.

"School for Husbands" in itself is an elaborate play. Included in its many scenes are a masquerade party in which a magician performs tricks, a ballet, and a dream sequence in which another ballet takes place.

Seminar Begins Thursday, March 5

(Continued from Page 1)

The other meetings scheduled are as follows:

March 5—Luch R. Mason, Public Relations Representative for the Congress of Industrial Organizations. "Southern Labor and Industry in Time of War."

April 2—Isador Lubin, Special Economic Adviser to the President of the United States. "Wartime Control of Prices."

April 16—John R. Steelman, Director of the Division of Conciliation, United States Department of Labor. "Wartime Control of Labor."

April 27—Manley O. Hudson, Professor of International Law, Harvard University; Judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice. "International Law in the World at War."

May 7—Freda Utley, Former English Newspaper Correspondent; now a member of the Advisory Council of the Department of Politics, Princeton University. "The Problems of Democracy in a World at War."

May 14—Thomas W. Holland, Administrator of the Fair Labor Standards Act. "Wage and Hour Regulation in Wartime."

Best Concert Of Year Given By Engel Singers

Group Sings With Deep Understanding

By Arthur D. Hartman

On Thursday evening, February 12, at 8:00, the Lehman Engel Singers presented a concert of a capella vocal music. The members of the group are Florence Vickland, Virginia George, Janice Baumgarten, Floyd Sherman, Clifford Harvout, and Lehman Engel, conductor. The program was as follows: motet—O Vos Omnes, Victoria; madrigals—Ecco Momorar L' Onde, Monteverdi; My Bonnie Lass—Morley; Mother I Will Have a Husband, Vautour; Come Away Sweet Love, Greaves; chansons—Au Joli Bois, Tessier; Mignonne, allon voir si la Rose, Costeley; Petite Nymfe, Regnard; Un Jour Vis, Lassus; lieder—Die Harmonie in der Ehe and Die Beredsamkeit, both by Haydn. The second part of the program consisted of American songs—Brave Wolfe, anonymous; Old Colony Times, anonymous; Ode on Science, Jezeniah Sumner; Lubly Fan (better known as Buffalo Gal), Cool White; Lilly Dale, H. S. Thompson; Listen to the Mockingbird, Alice Hawthorne; Oh! Susannah, Stephen Foster; and folk songs—I Love My Love, Cornish; The Dark-Eyed Sailor, English; Poor Wayfaring Stranger, American; The Farmer's Daughters, English. There were three encores: a chanson by Lassus, a madrigal, and The Monkey's Wedding, an American folksong.

This concert was by far the most outstanding music event at the College for at least the past two years. The group sung with very fine technical finish and a deep understanding of the music itself. Unfortunately, attendance was only fair.

The first part of the program was perhaps the best. Outstanding among the pieces sung were the motet of Victoria, the madrigal of Monteverdi, and the two chansons of Lassus. The group seemed to be best fitted for this sophisticated music of the classic period. Despite the wide differences of the madrigal, the chanson, and the lieder, they entered into the spirit of each completely. The selections of this part of the program were excellent. The pronunciation and enunciation of the German, however, detracted considerably from the effectiveness of the two songs by Haydn.

The second part of the program fell somewhat below the level of the first. The selection of American songs was not particularly good. They could have chosen more representative songs and certainly have left out Listen to the Mocking Bird and Oh Susannah. The most outstanding of the songs of this half of the program were Brave Wolfe, I Love My Love, and Poor Wayfaring Stranger. Several times the singers seemed to lack complete understanding of the American songs, and often engaged in affected and ostentatious mannerisms. As for the folksongs, they understood the music quite well and performed it accordingly.

Whatever criticisms one may make of the concert, they must necessarily be very minor ones. The group is one of excellent technical ability, and it was unusually capable of absorbing the spirit of the selections it performed. The program was in general well selected and well arranged.

BULLETINS VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

More books are needed for the Victory Book campaign which will end Tuesday, February 24. Every student is requested to donate at least one book in order to reach the goal of 1,000 books. Only 581 books have been received. Collection boxes will be found at the library and Marshall-Wythe Hall (information desk) to receive books.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the senior class Wednesday, February 18, at 6:30 P. M. in Washington 200. President Malcolm Sullivan asks that every member of the class of '42 be present. Among the things to be discussed will be the drive to collect dues, plans for the senior dance, and the class gift.

Superb Artistry Marks Performance

By John Mann

One finds it difficult to discover words adequate to characterize a performance such as that presented to us last Thursday night. It was a magnificent experience, the memory of which will remain with us for a long time to come.

The superb artistry of the Lehman Engel Singers was evident even from the opening measures of the motet, "O Vos Omnes", by the Spanish composer Tomas Lais de Victoria (born 1540). This beautiful work is infused throughout with the most exalted elements of Renaissance feeling, elements which were realized with the greatest sensitivity of perception in this performance.

Four madrigals followed: "Ecco Momorar L'Onde" by Monteverdi (born in 1567), "My Bonnie Lass" by Thomas Morley, "Mother, I Will Have a Husband" by Vautour, and Greaves's "Come Away Sweet Love." In these compositions—which are highly artificial and conventionalized in form and yet allow a very considerable degree of what may be designated as "freedom within restriction"—the effect produced by the manner of singing utilized by the group was comparable to that observed when one of Bach's chorale preludes is played upon the Baroque organ for which it was intended. The interweaving strands of sound were clearly distinguishable, the frequent imitations between voices, and the various "aural-pictorialisms" of words or groups of words were not, as is often the case, clouded over and obscured by a muddy choral style.

In the next group, four chansons by Tessier, Costeley, Regnard, and di Lassus; entitled, respectively, "Au Poli Bois", "Mignonne", allon voir si la Rose, "Petite Nymfe," and "Un Jour Vis" the Lehman Engel Singers seemed even more at home, if that were possible. The audience particularly enjoyed the song by di Lassus, described by Mr. Engel in one of his charming comments, as a sort of "musical joke."

The first half of the program concluded with two songs by Franz Josef Haydn: "Die Harmonie in der Ehe" and "Die Beredsamkeit"—typically Germanic, reflecting Haydn's love of a broad rollicking tune of a jollily humorous kind—and, as an encore Orlando di Lassus's "Mon coeur se recommande a vous," a moving indication of this man's very great genius.

The second half of the program was composed of a group of songs by American composers and four folk songs in arrangements by Gustav Holst, Ralph Vaughn Williams, Lehman Engel, and Gerrard Williams. Alice Hawthorne's "Listen to the Mocking Bird" was introduced by Mr. Engel as, in his opinion, one of the simplest and most lovely songs yet to come out of American opinion amply justified by his singers' interpretation of it. It requires, obviously, a musician of some perception to recognize the intrinsic qualities of a composition which has been crusted over for years, perhaps, with the corroding layers of misconceived performance and to cause it to emerge afresh with its original beauty untarnished.

One final general comment is, I believe, well worth making; and that is in regard to the very evident enjoyment which these artists took in their recreation of these songs: It is an element which brings performer and audience into a relationship of warm intimacy and adds tremendously to the profit to be derived from the experience of a work of art. There is no reason why such a song as Vautour's "Mother I Will Have a Husband" should be sung with the sort of facial expressions which we customarily associate with a wake.

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BERKELEY

A Personal Opinion

(Continued from Page 4)

young men and young women were six, twenty, or fifty years ago. It would appear to this writer, however, from what this writer has seen and has heard that there was as much of this type of action six, twenty and fifty years ago as there is today. The horse and buggy undoubtedly had occasional breakdowns, too. Indeed, it would seem that for the most part young people are now more sincere in their attitude toward this relationship. Although probably mistaken in his logic the young man of affairs today is more apt to believe sincerely that he is justified in his actions than the young man of affairs yesterday.

The most recent tendency of the "younger generation" in religion has been to embrace it more strongly. There appears to be a swing-back toward it. It is undoubtedly true, however, that there are large numbers of atheists and agnostics; but probably there is a greater percentage of sincerity on the attitude of most people whether believers or non-believers than ever before. In my opinion it is unfortunate that there are so many non-Christians; but it is nevertheless far better for one to be a sincere atheist or agnostic than a false Christian.

"Young People Uncertain"

It is true that the "younger generation" is carefree at times, but it is just not true that it has no appreciation of the practical side of life. It is also just not true that art and beauty mean less to it than to former generations and that it is less intellectual than they were. There is conceivably greater breadth in intellectual and artistic attitude and interest and greater penetration into artistic and intellectual studies than ever before.

Young people today can better be described as uncertain than as cynical. It is not that they have no values whatsoever; it is rather that they are not so quick to accept that which is stuffed down them as a value until they truly believe it to be a value. They are less able to be led by symbols alone. This uncertainty is unfortunate, but it is also good.

Thus, the young American of today is certainly equal to the young American of yesterday. In my opinion, he not only is adequately meeting his problems but will continue to.

AIRCRAFT WARNING

The Aircraft Warning Observation Post needs a minimum of nine more men student volunteers, for the purpose of putting in a new night schedule of four watches per night, so that the watches can be of two and two and one-half hours duration, instead of three hours as heretofore. Volunteers will please register with Dyckman Vermilye, Assistant Chief Observer, or in Mr. Pinckney's office.

More women volunteers for daytime watches are also needed, especially for the morning hours, and as reserves. Please register with Patricia Nichols, Assistant Chief Observer, or in the office as above.

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Women's Sports

Fencing, Swimming Teams Go to U.N.C.

Norfolk Defeats Freshmen, 11-5

Norfolk Division defeated the Freshmen Varsity lassies 11-5 last Saturday on the formers' court. The outstanding forwards were Bodwell and Lamb for the Freshmen and Hardcastle and O'Neal for the Division. Taylor played a good, hard and close guarding position throughout the game.

Lineups:

W-M Fresh	Pos.	Norfolk Div.
Lamb, Capt	R.F.	O'Neal
Krause, Bodwell	L.F.	Ward, Capt.
Hamilton	C.F.	Hardcastle
Longworth	L.G.	Fisher
Milstead, Taylor,		
Kaemmerle	R.G.	Densmore
Dixon		
Duvoisin	C.G.	Copperphite

Tentative Swimming Schedule Announced

With the season rolling nearer, the girls' swimming team is making last minute preparations before their first encounters. Miss Parquette, coach of the girls, announced the tentative schedule at practice last Tuesday night in Blow Gymnasium. After their trial meet with Norfolk on Saturday, February 14, the girls hope to journey to Chapel Hill, N. C., the following Saturday to take on the University of North Carolina mermaids in a dual meet. March 4 is the day set aside for the Telegraphic Meet to be held in Norfolk against the Division. The fastest times recorded in the meet will be sent to the head of the Telegraphic Meet and comparing the times of other schools with William and Mary's, the officials will determine the winners. If arrangements can be made, the speedsters will swim Temple University on March 13 and Swarthmore on March 14 in Philadelphia. Another tentative meet is with the Ambassadors Club of Washington, D. C., in Blow pool. No date has been set for this meet.

The girls who swam in the practice meet at Norfolk on Saturday were: June Bayles, Dee Dumas, Justine Rodney, Anne Monihan, Mary Wilson Carver, Caroline Watson, Jean Lochridge, Mitsy Fogwell, and Marion Smith.

Reserves, Freshmen Lose in Richmond

The William and Mary Reserves and the Freshman Varsity traveled to Richmond to Saint Catherine's High School for defeat. The Freshman Varsity game was played first, at 3:00 P. M. with Saint Catherine. The latter took the lead immediately and continually chalked up points while the College Freshmen could do nothing but take the defensive side. Johnson, for Saint Catherine, played a bang up game, scoring 12 points. Seena Hamilton for the Freshmen scored our only two baskets for 4 points. Duvoisin and Milstead did a nice job of guarding those high school lassies. The game ended, Saint Catherine 23; Freshmen 4.

Lineups:

St. Catherine	Pos.	Freshmen
McCrorey	R.F.	Lamb
Johnson	L.F.	Locher
Hurt	C.F.	Hamilton
White	R.G.	Longworth
Thomas	L.G.	Milstead
Oudley	C.G.	Duvoisin

The William and Mary Reserves challenged the Richmond division immediately after the above game, putting up a much better fight than they did last week when they lost 16-38. This time the locals took the lead 23-12 and held it until the third quarter when the Richmond team began to buckle down and really fight. Renny Mims was high scorer of the game with 17 points; Flannagan, of Richmond scored second with 13 points; Laurence, of Richmond, also placing third with 11 points. Hale and Williams played a hard and fast game of guarding in which they practically had Flanagan, their main worry, completely tied down in the first half,

First Meet Of Season At Chapel Hill On the 21st

This next week-end the fencing team and the swimming team are going to Chapel Hill to be in meets with the teams of the University of North Carolina. This will be the fencing team's first meet of the season.

Last year was the first that the University had had a fencing team and William and Mary's varsity defeated them 9 to 0 then.

The fencing team for this trip will be composed of three people. Virginia Longino will be on the team. She wasn't on the varsity last year, but fenced on the junior varsity. She is also a member of the varsity basketball team. The second member of the team will be Jane Bryant, a junior transfer from the Norfolk Division. She was on the varsity fencing team last year and helped them to defeat Chapel Hill then. The third girl who will be going to Chapel Hill will be Jerry Hess, a sophomore, who is on the varsity squad this year and will get her first competitive experience at this meet. Manager and Fencer Terry Teal is unable to go to Chapel Hill as a member of the team.

On March 7th, the fencing team is planning to make its annual trip to New York. At that time they will fence Swarthmore, Brooklyn, New York University, and Wagener.

MEN'S SPORT ADDITIONS

Tank Team Loses In Dual Meet

(Continued from Page 3)
pressioned on the Indian swimmers by the V. M. I. Keydets. The V. M. I. boys took first in all events but the 400-yard relay event which was won by the combination of Holland, Boles, Eger and Sanders. From the beginning of the contest the Indians were clearly outclassed and eventually bowed, 58-17. The following men placed for W. & M.: Conkey took third in the 220-yard dash and 440-yard dash; Weinberg took third in the 60-yard dash and the 100-yard dash; Ostrow took third in the 150-yard backstroke and Friedman took third slot in the 200-yard breaststroke. This V. M. I. meet proved to be very slow and very uninteresting with the exception that Wilkins of V. M. I. tied the W. & M. pool record in the 100-yard dash at 56.8 seconds, breaking the mark established by Forrester of V. M. I. here in 1940.

On February 21st, the Indian swimmers will engage Duke at Chapel Hill and on the 23rd will swim against N.C. State in Raleigh, N. C.

Tribe Faces Three Conference Opponents

(Continued from Page 3)
and Siguiano splitting the scoring honors, the Lexingtonians have a very potent offense but a weak defense for which Knox, Indian ace and Southern Conference high scorer, will undoubtedly make them spend many an anguished moment.

The final home game of the season will be against the Keydets of V.M.I. on Saturday, February 21. This will also be the last game in the Big Six and the Southern Conference on schedule for the Indians. For these reasons, the Stussesmen can be counted on to really give their all and surpass previous performances in their determination for victory. Captain Knox will lead his squad on the floor with full realization of the importance of this game and the Indians as a team unit can be counted on to show basketball at its best. Holding a four-point victory over the Keydets, the Braves are after number two and unless Sotnyk and company are above par, the Stussesmen will be hard to stop, for their minds are set on this last home game being a victory.

but in the second half she seemed to break away from them, however they should be commended on their excellent game. The final score was 26-23.

Men Needed As Volunteer Plane Spotters

An urgent appeal was voiced at the meeting of the Aircraft Spotters held last Thursday night for more men volunteers to take regular watches in the tower during the night hours. It was pointed out that if a sufficient number of new volunteers sign up, night watches may be reduced from 3 hours to 2 hours each. New volunteers may sign up in the office of Mr. Thomas Pinckney, chief observer, or with Patricia Nichols or Dyckman Vermilye, assistant chief observers.

The Thursday night meeting was called by Mr. Pinckney, chief observer, to bring all student volunteers up to date on procedure and to talk about the schedule for the second semester for both men and women. The operations of the filter center for this area in Norfolk were reported on by Mr. Pinckney, Dyckman Vermilye, and Patricia Nichols, who had visited the operations in Norfolk the day before. The meeting was then thrown open for general discussion and questions. Emphasis was laid upon the importance of the work, on the co-ordination of this post, and on the very complex and well-organized operation of the filter center in Norfolk.

Men's Glee Club Enters Contest

Under the direction of Ramon G. Douse, the Men's Glee Club has entered a college contest sponsored by Fred Waring. The purpose of this competition is to search out, recognize, and reward the outstanding male college glee clubs in the United States; to stimulate the public interest in group singing; and to enable those interested in music education to familiarize themselves with radio technique through the experience of others. It will be possible for each club to win two awards—regional and national. For the regional awards each club will compete only against other clubs in the same geographical area. In each area a regional winner and an alternate club will be selected. The judging of the regional competition will be done from recordings made by the radio stations in that area.

In speaking of the contest Mr. Douse said, "I am dubious of our ability to win that contest outright, but I feel that after the high standard of performance at the Christmas concert, that the Men's Glee Club should at least be able to give a very good account of itself."

The spring plans for this organization call for a complete evening's program and recitals at nearby towns. There are a few vacancies caused by members having been drafted or having left school for the purpose of obtaining other positions.

THE WAR CHANT

(Continued from Page 3)

and before that little party was over, they had received a blow that was to make it doubtful that they win any more games or not, much less win any titles. In that game Jim Hickey, who had sparked the boys all season, received a badly sprained ankle and as a result will probably miss about five games. One more win against S. C. teams will probably put the Tribe in the play-offs, and they might conceivably gain that win still. But as for the Big Six race — well that's just about impossible now. Another loss here will just about eliminate us, and what with W. & L., V. M. I. and Richmond on the schedule for this week it looks hopeless. The boys will try, you can bet on that, but it takes more than fight to win ball games. We can only hope for a win to put us in the S. C. tournament, and by that time Hickey should be ready. But as to the state title—at least we led for a while, and it took exams and a sprained ankle to do what no team in state could do.

Before closing we would like to wish both Scrap Chandler and Swede Umbach the best of luck in their new assignments.

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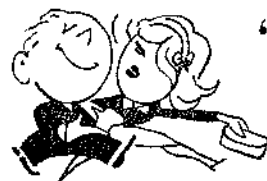
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FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

WRVA Broadcasts W.&M.-Penn Debate

On Saturday, February 7, a debate was held between the Men's Debate Council of William and Mary and the University of Pennsylvania, and was broadcast over station WRVA from 3 to 3:30. The question: "Resolved, that the Federal government should adopt a permanent policy of financial aid to American Education," was discussed by John Gordon and Bob Eastham of William and Mary, who represented the affirmative side, and Paul Wideman and Harold Brown of the University of Pennsylvania, who took the negative position.

Mr. Gordon, speaking first, declared that a standardization of education is necessary in the present crisis and should be directed by government supervision, thus bringing about a standardization of requirements.

Mr. Wideman then spoke for the negative side and stated very firmly that "education is not and should not be a function of the Federal government." He felt that if this resulted, remote control would be substituted for the present flexibility, and there would be a lack of understanding of local needs.

Also he said that the present state incomes were sufficient for education and that education was best operated under individual state authority. Mr. Eastham, then taking up the affirmative stand once again, advocated the idea that better classrooms, libraries and buildings of learning could be established with the aid of Federal finances.

Opposing the idea of individual state authority, he emphasized the fact that whereas New York may be able to provide adequate education for its citizens, on the other hand, the rural sections of North Dakota would fail to do so, due to lack of funds. He believed that the Federal government would enforce the system of compulsory education and could also continue to lend aid to deserving students in much the same

Deferment for Students Till End of Semester

Students in the new registration can plan to finish the spring semester as they will not be called until the available men in the first two registrations, as well as the large number of volunteers, have been inducted. Due to the time involved in setting up the registration, lottery, classifications and physical examinations of new registrants, it is apparent that such registrants will not be actually called for induction during the spring semester.

Occupational deferment for potentially necessary individual students in fields necessary to the national health, safety, and interest and war production will be continued. Induction of students called during the last half of the semester or quarter will be postponed until the end of such semester or quarter. This will also apply to the summer session.

This announcement was published by the American Council On Education and is in accordance with a statement of General Hershey's: "I assure you that I am as interested as last year or any other time in deferring the men that we must train for the future."

Heidingsfield Is Appointed Post-War Planning Consultant

Myron Heidingsfield, acting assistant professor of economics and business administration at the College of William and Mary, has been appointed technical consultant to the survey of research in recreation. The survey is a post-war planning study being conducted by the Federal Works Agency and the Board of Education of the City of New York. Mr. Heidingsfield's assignment as statistician and research methodologist for the study will necessitate his presence in New York for brief periods in the current semester. He is teaching in the place of Dr. Orville J. McDiarmid of the William and Mary faculty, who is on leave of absence for the semester for a research position with a federal agency in Washington.

Williamsburg Observes Washington's Birthday

Washington's Birthday is one holiday that is observed with more than special interest in Williamsburg, Virginia, for it has been said that Williamsburg, more than any other city or place, shaped the domestic, social, political and military courses of Washington's life.

Colonial Capital

Williamsburg, the colonial capital of Virginia, first knew George Washington as a gangling, bashful youth from the country districts, come to town in an effort to secure a surveyor's commission from the College of William and Mary. He was successful in his quest, and armed with his patent set out on his first expedition to the wild Indian country, an experience which was to lead to his being chosen as envoy of Governor Dinwiddie to warn the French against their threatened encroachments in Virginia territory along the Ohio River, and later, when his warning went unheeded, to his being placed in command of the Virginia Militia in its struggle against the French.

Washington in Williamsburg

With his military reputation established, Williamsburg next knew Washington in his role as a legislator, and for 16 years Washington served as a member of the House of Burgesses at the Capitol in Williamsburg, first as representative from Frederick County, and then from Fairfax. During these years Washington was not only learning his administrative lessons in the then brilliant political center, but was growing in ease socially as well, for it was axiomatic that whoever was received in the mansions of the prominent families of Williamsburg, as he was, could walk with grace in any company. Even his married life was interwoven with Williamsburg, for he chose as his first wife Martha Dandridge Custis, a resident of Williamsburg, the widow of Daniel Parke Custis and accounted the wealthiest woman in the city. Apart from his other ties, Washington was often in Williamsburg to administer his wife's property, and there still stands a little brick building known as "Martha Washington's Kitchen," which was the kitchen attached to the large Custis house, long since destroyed.

Rides To Yorktown

It was from Williamsburg that Washington rode to Yorktown in the fateful year of 1781. From his headquarters at the house of George Wythe on the Palace Green he could see the Palace of the Royal Governors from which as a young man he had set out on his first expedition years before, and adjacent to the Palace he could see the Theatre, in which he had spent so many pleasant evenings enjoying "comedies, drolls and stage plays." At the foot of Palace Green he passed Bruton Parish Church, Court Church of the Colony, where he had often worshipped and where his pew may still be seen. At the doors of the inns and taverns he may have seen the proprietors of Wortherburns, Mrs. Dawson's, Charlton's, the King's Arms, the Raleigh—all places where he had frequently stayed or supped. At the head of Duke of Gloucester Street stood the College of William and Mary, from which he had received his commission, and at the foot of the street loomed the stately Capitol where he had sat so long as a Burgess.

Remove Capital

Even before Yorktown, Williamsburg had begun its decline with the removal of the Capital to Richmond in 1779, and after the surrender of Cornwallis the destinies of Washington and Williamsburg diverged. Yet the First President could never have forgotten the lessons he learned in Williamsburg, and for its part the city still treasures its memories of the once-familiar figure of Washington. In the restored city the Capitol and the College still stand at either end of Duke of Gloucester Street; the Palace, the Wythe House and Bruton Parish Church look as they did in the 18th century; the Raleigh, and many of the other old taverns have been restored or reconstructed; and one of the Restoration treasures is a Charles Willson Peale portrait of Washington, painted in 1780 and hanging now in the Colonial Capitol.

Former Girl Scouts Start New Sorority at W.-M.

A chapter of Kappa Chi Kappa, honorary Girl Scout sorority, has recently been organized on campus. The sorority was founded in 1938 at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Membership is limited to girls on campus who have been Girl Scouts and who still have an active interest in Scouting. The purpose of the organization is to bind together those girls who are leaders of Girl Scout troops in Williamsburg, to encourage other girls to become leaders, and to participate in worthwhile college, community and Girl Scout service projects.

Some of the projects that the organization intends to carry out include assisting with hiking and camping groups in connection with Physical Education classes in the spring, offering practical training courses to girls interested in developing leadership for camp counselling, Girl Scouting, and other group work positions, and helping with Red Cross work.

(Anyone who wishes to know more about the organization should contact Mary Ruth Black at the Gamma Phi Beta house, or Shirley Hoffman at Barrett Hall.)

Rare Encyclopediae Bought by Library

Most students do not realize that a list of current books is available at the circulation desk of the library. The William and Mary library is one of the few college libraries which publishes such a list. New editions which contain a selection of better recent books come out nine times a year. This is primarily to help the student choose the best material for reading.

Now on the library shelves is "The Espasa", a complete set of world series Encyclopedias which Dr. Swem has been trying to buy for four years. Up until now the buying of it has been held up because of the war in Spain and general European conditions. This valuable collection is especially useful for South American names, History, French, and Latin subjects.

MARINE CORPS

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors who wish to apply for admission to the Candidates' Class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, can secure application forms and material descriptive of this Class at Mr. Hocutt's office.

Men accepted for this class do not begin their Marine Corps training until after graduation, with the exception that they are liable to call before graduation upon six months' notice.

Lt. Henderson, recruiting officer for this area, will return to the College in March to conduct physical examinations and to complete his interviews with William and Mary men. The quota for the College is three sophomores, seven juniors, and ten seniors.

CLUB NOTES

By Page Walker and Russ Powers Psychology Club

Dr. Edgar M. Foltin will speak to the Psychology Club on Thursday, February 19, at 7 o'clock in Barrett Hall. The subject of this address will be "Dreams." All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Eta Sigma Phi

At its meeting on Tuesday, February 10, plans were made for the National Convention of Eta Sigma Phi which is to be held here at the College on April 23, 24, and 25.

Dramatic Club

Initiation of new members to the William and Mary Dramatic Club took place at a meeting held on Tuesday night, February 3, 1942, in Wren Basement. The members installed were as follows: Helen Talle, William Remick, Lucy Carter Dority, Melville Kahn, Thomas Miller, Sally Snyder, Pat Pelham, and Anne Ray.

Backdrop Club

Meeting in Wren Basement last Wednesday night, the Backdrop Club discussed plans for the coming Varsity Show which it sponsors annually. All students in taking part in the show were invited to be present at the meeting.

History Club

Mr. Rust, of the Fine Arts Department, gave an extremely interesting lecture last Thursday, February 12. It was entitled "Forty Famous Faces" and was illustrated with slides.

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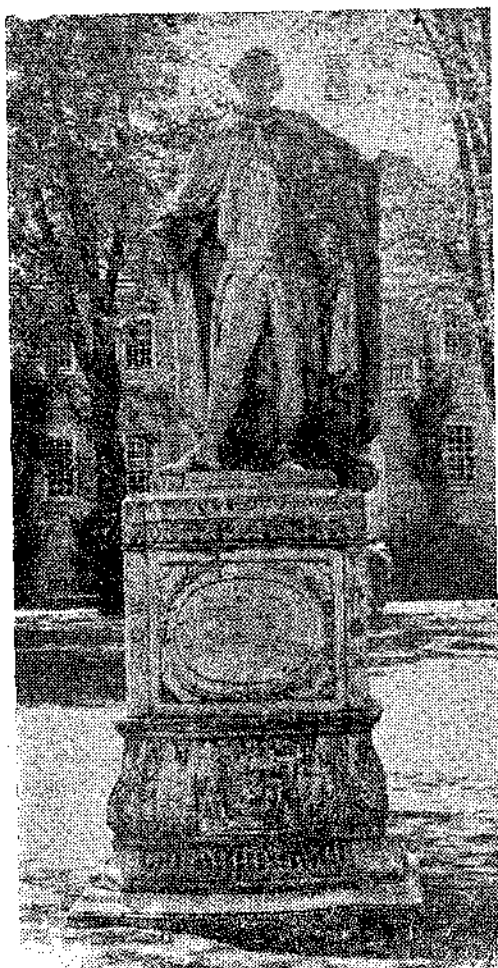
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By Rhoda Hollander



Overheard By His Lordship

Next Sunday is Washington's birthday and since he was a personal friend of mine I could tell you all about him but I guess I'd better stick to telling what I know about you . . . After all, there are some things that even His Lordship can't disclose—Military secrets, you know. . .

It was very nice of Billy Bogg to come down from Washington to see Dot Landon. It was nice for her, too, since she has his pin, we have heard. . .

Why doesn't somebody tip off Joe Brichter that his jockey talk in dialect can cease to be amusing after a year and also that the library is no place for it . . . Bill Grover keeps wandering around the girls' dorms saying "I'm looking for some body. . ."

Mervin Simpson can't find a date to his liking. He is never with the same girl twice in a row. . . His fraternity brother, Hunk Butler, is also playing the field. Bob Chapman is just the opposite . . . with him it is always Jean Horger. . .

Since Van Joslin is leaving school in April to join the marines there will be one very unhappy Freshman girl but an awful lot of very happy people to make up for that. . .

Holly Rickes seems to spend most of her time at Annapolis, she was there again last week-end. Lucy McClure was up there, too. Seventeen hours of traveling gave her only twenty-three hours up there but, according to her, it was worth it. . .

Washington's birthday reminds me that very few people nowadays know that it was the Virginia Gazette that scooped the newspaper world by being the first paper to publish, in full, the Declaration of Independence. . .

Maybe Marge Retzke can persuade Joe Markowitz to get a haircut. She may have influence—no one else seems to. . . Looks like Bob Stainton is left out in the cold. Jeanne Mencke has made George Blanford the object of her affections. . .

There was a tempest in a teapot (pardon me, in the S.A.E. house), the other night. Eddie Marsh had been going around wearing Bob Conkey's pin and telling everyone they were pinned and then the real story came out. . . She hadn't made her grades for sorority initiation and he lent her his S.A.E. pin to make up for the pin she hadn't gotten. . .

U. S. Camera—1942, a book published by Duell, Sloan and Pierce, was banned in Boston because it contains pictures of nudes. We have a copy of it in the library and Henry Bridges will

Now that exams are over, the vicious cycle of classes with more exams to follow has begun again. Most colleges have resumed their normal routines with the exception of a depleted male student population and many defense courses added to the curriculum.

According to many Student Opinion Surveys of American collegians, more than three-fourths of the co-eds approve of the government drafting women to do non-military defense work in their communities and most of the men would have preferred to have the draft age lowered to 18.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at the University of Virginia decided last week to give their Mid-Winter Dance dates defense stamps instead of corsages. The plan was to fold the stamps and tie them with the University colors just as flower corsages. According to members of the fraternity, if during a dance week-end, 3,000 corsages were sold, approximately \$9,000 would be spent on flowers. This would be no trifling amount if put in Defense Stamps, they say.

The U. of Chicago DAILY MAROON reports: "At the University of Miami all the music students are feeling low, and this is understandable, since they suffer from the habit of drinking something called a 'Fuzzy-wuzzy Float,' a large beer with ice cream in it." ALSO—The Mortar Boards at the University of California are very much upset too, according to a letter their president wrote to Look Magazine. She found in that publication's article on the University of Chicago a comment on Mime Evans—"The pearl necklace and sweater Mimi wears . . . are a sign of her membership in Mortar Board, one of the several vaguely exclusive coeds' social clubs." The California coed indignantly commented, "The sign of membership in Mortar Board is the official pin, formed in the shape of a Mortar Board. Mortar Board is in no way a social club. It is an honor and service society for which senior women are eligible on the basis of service, scholarship, and leadership!"

DID YOU KNOW that New York University is the largest privately endowed institution of higher education in the country?

Best sellers as reported by the University of Chicago Bookstore lists among others G-STRING MURDER by

gladly help anyone find it, that is if he isn't looking at it himself. . .

Smitty (Bette), and "Muscles" Miller had a fight—the course of true love . . . Pete Axson is now in the air force so Jim Abernathy has taken his place in the life of Gloria Gruber . . . Tommy Painter and George Peck have been dating off-campus girls. They have been running around like mad with girls who "Work" in Williamsburg's other institution. . .

The typical "American couple," Harry Cox and Marian Ross. They would win any 4-H club contest but she is content to go to rehearsals and listen to him sing. . .

Football practice is over so members of the team may be found at play rehearsals watching the leg art in the new show.

Julia Wright is unhappy because her soldier has left Fort Monroe. The Quarantine at Fort Eustis (spinal meningitis) and the one at Monroe (measles) have made Billsburg a dead town and many coeds very very sad. . .

It was standing room only in the Theta house last Saturday night. . . Maybe one of these days Bill Bembow will find himself a date and stop being a wolf. . .

Notes of Warning: To the Freshman girl who has been dating SEVEN nights a week and making eyes at a new instructor. Better read your rule book. . . To the Judicial Council members. A file is being kept by one of the students showing all the rules broken by that esteemed body that passes judgment on all others. . .

This column is fact not fiction. If I have insulted any of you, please remember that the truth sometimes hurts and I'll try to do better next week, (what ever that may mean).

Most respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Lord B.

GYPSY ROSE LEE. Intellectual, or are they?

From the W. Virginia DAILY ATHE-
NAEUM:

"How's your new girl?"

"Not so good."

"You always were lucky."

From the George Washington U.
HATCHET:

The Delta Gamma house mother at the University of Southern California answered the doorbell at 3 a. m. one morning to find a hideous plastic dummy leering at her. The image now stands in the reception hall, decorated with a hat, a blue and gold pom-pom, and a large California pennant.

From the Mary Baldwin College
CAMPUS COMMENTS:

High heels, according to Christopher Morley, were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.

Girl: "Is my dress too short?"

Date: "It's either too short or you're in it too far."

POEM:

A little bird sits on a tree.

Now he flies away.

Life is like that—

Here today, gone tomorrow.

A little bird sits on a tree.

Now he scratches himself.

Life is that way—

Lousy.

It looks as though we are all being hit by the coke rationing situation. Lehigh men were suddenly rationed to 75 per cent of their December coke supply. It's all due to the government's program of conserving sugar.

According to the DAILY MAROON, "Good Ones" is one of the more obscure organizations on the Chicago U. campus. Its purpose is the perpetuation of good quips, mostly those which have resisted the ravages of time. A conversation between members goes something like this:

"Did you take a bath last night?"

"No, is one missing?"

"The garbage man is outside." "Tell him we don't want any."

"Is the doctor in?" "No, he's out to lunch." "Will he be in after lunch?" "No, that's what he went out after."

Three "good ones" (?) are necessary for admittance to the club.

"SPU" is another organization in the same class. The initials stand for the Society for the Preservation of Useless Information. Six SPU facts are necessary for admittance to the club. And I always thought the University of Chicago was an institution of higher learning!!

The U. of C. has been accepting high-ranking high school students at the close of their third year, giving them the same status as those with high school diplomas since 1933. West Coast schools recently announced that they would accept students in the third and fourth years of high school. Will colleges turn into nurseries???

In view of the present war situation, the U. of C. favors giving students a bachelor's degree at the end of the sophomore year, thus making a dividing point between general education and specialized education, as they put it. The U. of C. is truly progressive, and I imagine this plan will find favor on more than one college campus.

Let it never be said that the college student doesn't have to make any sacrifices in the present war. Why even the jitterbugs may be curtailed in their activities. The W. Virginia DAILY ATHENAEUM reports that O.P.M. announced that it is cracking down on manufacturers of "juke" boxes, which are largely responsible for turning thousands of restaurants and ice cream parlors into jive and rug-cutting establishments. O.P.M. officials claim that the nickel-in-the-slot record machines consume vast quantities of metals which can and should be diverted to the manufacture of something useful. Manufacture of "juke" boxes will cease entirely by April.

Sweet Young Thing: "I want thome ahdethive plathter."

Druggist: "Yes, Ma'm. What Thickness?"

S.W.T.: "None of your business."

2 Men From W. & M. At Navy Air College

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 17.—Twenty-six men representing nine universities and colleges in the State of Virginia are now in training at the Navy's "University of the Air," the world's largest naval air station, at Corpus Christi, Texas, as future flying ensigns.

The University of Virginia heads the list with 10 men followed by Roanoke College which has sent four men to the service. Washington & Lee and Emory and Henry are both accredited with three men each while two more came from William and Mary. Virginia Military Institute, Randolph-Macon, Richmond College and the University of Richmond Law School each sent one man.

With the majority of the cadets coming from institutions west of the Mississippi, California tops the list with 433 cadets from 61 schools while Texas places second with a total of 226. Leading all of the colleges, the University of Washington supplied 32 cadets.

Close behind the Washington college, comes the University of California which could be represented by a neat glee club of 66 voices.

The Virginia lads will complete their course after seven months of training during which time they will take indoctrination, thirteen weeks of ground school and primary, intermediate and instrument flying. Upon completing this part of the course they will be picked for specialized training in dive-bombers, fighters, long range patrol boats and scout-observation seaplanes.

Once they have received their wings they will go to the fleet or be retained ashore to act as instructors.

Co-eds Find New Pastime; Pigtails Now the Thing

College co-eds from Maine to California are braiding their hair in "country cousin" pigtails, DESIGN FOR LIVING C.B.I. (campus bureau of investigation) agents reported today.

A practical pastime for rainy weather, the survey further revealed, pigtails did away with the long bob and started the fad for feather fluffs and baby bobs. Earrings worn with braids make the gals a glamor version of the Indian Squaw and are rated "in the know."

Orson Welles, Wendell Willkie and the Dodgers, head the list of favorite personalities. Pin-collecting is the favorite hobby at Mount Holyoke and the long jerkin is the most borrowed item at Simmons College in Boston.

Sixty inch pearls, worn on Sloppy Joe cardigans are snazzy, no matter where the girls hail from. While cowboy boots, plaid sweaters, lime yellow shirts, corduroy jackets, the "V" neck sweaters and knee length argyle plaid socks, storm the American campus scene.

Giving introversion-extroversion tests to your pals, knitting for a rookie-beau, "bundling" for Britain, playing jacks, and taking candid shots for people, are rated popular pastimes of the day.

They're humming "I Don't Want to Set the World On Fire," in college town juke-joints all over the country. And one Barnard College agent reports that painting eyeglass rims in gay polka dots or plaids is a super campus stunt. A CBI reporter at the University of Iowa explains that shiny white saddle shoes are high style on campus. The casual smudgy ones sported last year are "dead chicken."

NOT COMPULSORY

Father doesn't owe sonny a college education, according to a ruling of Pennsylvania's state superior court.

Setting a legal precedent for that state, the tribunal, upon appeal of Morgan T. Binney, Glendolen, Pa., reversed a lower court order that he pay his son \$1,500 a year for "campus" support.

NOTICE

Anyone who knows the previous owner of the small friendly black and tan female dog that has been following me to classes for the past two weeks, or who would give this gentle animal a home, please communicate with—Rosanne Strunsky, Chandler Hall.

Co-eds Vote Amendment To Election Procedure

Monday night, after a short vacation, a meeting of the Women's Student Government was held, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The main purpose of the meeting was to vote on the new amendment to the W.S.C.G.A. election rules. This amendment brings the electoral processes a little more up-to-date, since it provides for direct individual nominations as well as direct election.

Instead of nominations by a chosen few from the floor, each member will be able to nominate one girl for each office. The name of the person receiving the most votes in this way will be added to the two selected by the Senior Nominating Committee for the office, and each woman student will then vote upon these three. The amendment was passed almost unanimously by a vote of 578 to 22.

The President then discussed the urgent need for whole-hearted participation by everyone in the Victory Book Campaign, and the drive to sell more defense bonds and stamps. She also urged each student to save all kinds of metal containers, such as toothpaste tubes, for the government, which is badly in need of tin. Blanks concerning former connection with the Girl Scout movement were passed out to be filled in by each member, while Mary Ruth Black spoke briefly on the new Girl Scout sorority and leadership projects.

SCIENCE FOR ALL

Science for the masses and plenty of it, is urged by Dr. Edward Ellery, national head of Sigma Xi scientific fraternity.

In an address before a Tulane University group Dr. Ellery declared that until the ditch digger and waitress, along with their white-collared cousins, begin thinking, the scientific age will not be realized.

CUPID NOT SO ACTIVE

Cupid's bow is hitting fewer Vassar graduates. The college reports that only 28 of the June graduates are engaged or married. Last year's class was smaller by 13, but 46 of the young women were engaged or married in the corresponding length of time.

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Feb. 19-20

Saturday, Feb. 21

